CORPSE RISES AT A WAKE. THE MOURNERS PLED AND ONE OF THEM TOLD THE POLICE.

When They Came Back with a Policen the Supposed Dead Man Gave the Joke Away, and All Hands Joined in the Wake, for Which the Mourners Had Raised 848.

Taken all in all, Lon Calboun's wake was about the finest wake that ever happened in Jersey City. Everybody had the biggest kind of a time; even the corpse, so his friends say. There was plenty to drink and smoke, and swell silver-trimmed coffin from Zeiger Bros. undertaking shop at 511 Ocean avenue, where Lon Calboun worked as an embalmer, and over which he lived. The delegation from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals fairly outdid itself in giving the decedent a good send off, and a reporter learned all about it yesterday at the society's headquarters from several men who had their heads tied up in towels and said they hadn't been to the wake.

News of Lon Calboun's death reached the headquarters on Wednesday night. Whence it came nobody knows, but it was duly posted on the builetin board that "our esteemed, &c., associate" had passed away after a long and painful gastric attack, leaving a sorrowing liow, who would communicate with the so ciety regarding the funeral. On Thursday morning President McCarthy of the society telephoned to the sorrowing widow his condolence

on her husband's death. "Dead! said Mrs. Calhoun. "Lon ain't dead. He's down stairs embalming a man that is." "You don't say so!" exclaimed McCarthy "That's 100 bad. We were going to give him wake. The hoys are taking up a collection nov

"They'd better keep it for somebody that needs burying worse than he does. Lon's good for a long life yet. Well, look here," said McCarthy. "It's too had to disappoint the boys. You tell Lon that

we'll give him the time of his life." There was some further conversation about Astails Then Mrs. Calhoun went to the head of the stairs and called her husband. B"Who's that I" asked Calhoun.

he's dead, and that if he'll get into the coffin

to you." "Widow!" said Lon. "You don't look very

dead-I mean I don't look very dead. What are you giving us, any way !" Somebody told the society folks you were dead, and if the boss will lend you a casket there'll be a wake in the house, with you for the

corpse. Only I don't want you rising in your coffin if the mourners make love to the widow "That's all right as long as I get in at the finish for the whiskey," replied Calhoun, "I'll get the coffin and lay myself out just as soon as

About the time that the late Lon Calboun was peacefully folding his white hands above his miet breast President McCarthy was giving a few directions to Secretary Brown, who thought

that Calhoun's entry in the obituary column was the real thing.
"The boys have collected \$43," was Brown's report, "and we thought a nice Gates Ajar with a horse made of forget-me-nots at the bottom to kind of bring in the society ought not to be more than \$13, and we could use the rest for the wake."

be more than a variety the wake. "That's all right," said McCarthy, "You leave the money with me and go up and condole with the widow. Tell her the rest of us will soon be up to sit with the corpse, and give her my sympathy."
On his arrival Brown found Mrs. Calhoun in

soon be up to sit with the corpse, and give her my sympathy.

On his arrival Brown found Mrs. Calhoun in the deepest of mourning, immersed in a pocket handkerchief like an undersized sheet. She was sobbing. At any rate, she hat her face buried in her handkerchief, and her shoulders were shaking convulsively. Condolence is not Brown's strong suit, a fact which he realized with bitterness. He stumbled over some words of sympathy to Mrs. Calhoun, and then, finding himself at a loss what to say next, remarked that he guessed he'd take a look at the "late deceased." The "late deceased" was in a large and ornamental coffin, with several candless around his head. Long and sadiy did Brown gaze into the still face of his associate. This was tough on the corpse, who had to put him self on a rigid diet of breath.

"How life-like he looks," sighed Brown. "How peaceful! How calm! Calm as a-as a-a mill pond, he concluded, with a dismal feeling that he had slipped up in the simile somewhere although it sounded familiar enough.

Mrs. Calhoun emitted a sound that from any enter than a grie-stricken widow would have been called a snort, and left the room hastily. Brown sat down in a chair. The corpse changed his position, just a little bit for the sake of ease, and a creak that sounded loud enough to waken a real dead man was the result. Brown rose two feet from his chair abruntly and without the slightest effort. With difficulty he compelled his trembling legs to carry him over to the coffin, into which he peered with starring eyes. All was as before, Majestic in its stillness, the form of his friend hay before him. But Brown's nerve was shaken. He wished the other fellows would come. He wished the wife would return, even though he couldn't think of anything to say would be a relief, he felt, provided there was somebody to say it to. Besides, the room was close. He felt faint. Air was what he needed, and quickly. He wished he headn't come so sarly. He wished he headn't come so sarly. He wished he headn't come so sarly. He wishe

"Ab-h-h" shrieked Brown with the fervor of a siren whistle.

One leap took him through the door, and as his legs refused to carry him down the stairs his spine performed that duty. The alarmed widow rushed out, helped him to his feet, and hastily explained the situation. Brown had to look his laws together with both hands to keep his teeth from chattering so loudly that he couldn't hear her. Finally he was prevailed upon to return to the room and satisfy himself that Calhoun wasn't as dead as he was laid out to be. Then he offered a valuable suggestion.

"You've got too much color, son. If Mrs. Calhoun will get some flour I'll whiten you up a little."

Calhoun will get some flour I'll whiten you up a little."

This was done none too soon, for hardly had they brushed Calhoun off when the delegation from the society, headed by President McCarthy, arrived. They didn't have the floral Gates Alar, McCarthy having persuaded them that it would be a waste of money, which was more true than they suspected. There were six men in the delegation. All of them had had some experience in similar sad affairs. They knew their duty, and they did it. One by one they passed before the coffin and spoke their pieces.

"In the midst of life we are in death," said the first.

"In the midst of life we are in death," said the first.

"We mourn our loss," said the second.
"One shall be taken and another get left," was the contribution of the third.
"He—he—he was all right, son was," stammered the next man, who was in hard luck, the first speaker having stolen his thunder.

"The good die young," asserted the lifth man confidently.

"We shall not look upon his like again,"
groaned Fresident McCarthy, who came last, in
strong the broken tones that he made a great hit with
the rest of the mourning party. such broken tones that he made a great hit with the rest of the mourning party.

Meanwhile the widow and Secretary Brown sat with their faces buried in their hands. Mo-Carthy's five companions took seats and looked at sach other in gloomy silence, while the Pres-ident himself went over to the window and wept londly, convulsively, jubilantly. In the course of time, the sobs died down and the silence became oppressive. Agent Witmore, who was seated nearest the coffin, felt that he must rise to the occasion. must rise to the occasion.
"In the midst of life we are in death," he re-

we mourn our loss," said Agent McDonald, second man, with great promptitude, and 3 was just beginning "One shall be taken" en Witmore broke in hastily and interrupted deal.

e sympathize with you, Mrs. Calhoun."
id. "He makes a lovely corpse, Lon does,
congratulate you on having such a fine

he said. "He makes a lovely corpse, Lon does. We congratulate you on having such a fine corpse.

"Thank you kindly," sobbed the widow, turning her face toward the wall, while the combined enotions of Secretary Brown and President Med arthy were piteous. How long this might have gone on there is no telling had not a wandering Jersey mosquito made the discovery that the corpse in the coffin was alive and full of rich, red blood. The magnito went prospecting on Calbour's face with the enthistsam of a Klondike gold hunter. For about a moment the corpse suffered the tortures of the dead and damned, which was one better than he bargained for. Then he stuck out his under lip and blew in the direction of his left cheek, upon which the insect was operating. All the mourners turned ghealy faces upon one another in agonized inquiry. The mosquito rose, healtaid, and settled upon the nose of the deceased.

Danni sin't too much "said the deceased in good round tenes, and he smote that mosquito se powerfully that his nose bled.

Ren't he rose slowly and majestically into view. The five agents who were not in the server left the room, not sinyly, but five at a line, occasioning a considerable tange at the door. It burst and they achieved the asserts of the stairs as the tareters. Some went after doctors, Our, and this was Wilmore, went to the Fifth precinct police station, made a charge of dispenses of the stairs as the tareters. Some went after doctors, Our, and this was Wilmore, went to the Fifth precinct police station, made a charge of dispenses.

orderly conduct, and fainted gracefully upon the floor. At the home of grief the deceased, the widow and the two remaining mourners discussed the There's the \$43 for the wake," said Me

"There's the \$43 for the wake," said MoCarthy.

"That's a good deal for a dead man," said the
corpse, "but not so much for a live man."

"Not for eight live men," said Brown. "We
don't want to forget the mourners."

"And the widow," said that lady.

"I e-point Brown a committee to collect the
mourners," said McCarthy, "while I collect the
materials."

But before they started Witmore appeared
with a policeman. The policeman was invited
to stay, and Witmore helped hunt up his companions. When all were collected McCarthy announced that the wake would proceed.

"But we have no corpse," objected the widow.

"Tis bad luck to hold a wake without a
corpse."

corpse.

"And agin the law," added the policeman.
"There's a corpse all right, if I can find it,"
said Lon Calhoun.
Taking a candle, he peered about in the coffin,
and presently held up between a thumb and
forchinger the remains of the mesquito which
had raised him from the dead.
"What's the matter with this for a corpse f"
he said.

he said.

And they waked that mosquito to the rising of the sun.

LABOR AND THE NEW BRIDGE. Delegate O'Brien to Test the Corneration Coun

Some time ago William J. O'Brien, Presi dent of the Granite Cutters' Union, asked. through Mayor Strong, for an opinion from the Corporation Counsel on the charge that the law providing that the prevailing wages be paid for city work was being violated by Contractor Flynn at the New East River Bridge piers. O'Brien holds that the Bridge Commissioners are responsible for this alleged violation of the law and ought to stop it by compelling the payment of the prevailing rate of wages. Theodor Connolly, acting Corporation Counsel, has rendered an opinion, which was made public

rendered an opinion, which was made public yesterday. After quoting the act in full relating to the work, Mr. Connolly says:

"In the present case, in my opinion, the East River Bridge Commission is an independent body, which is not an officer or agent of the city of New York, which latter has no power or authority over its members, nor any control over the exercise of their discretion.

"There are some features of the act under which the beard is appointed which make the question a close one, but I am of the opinion that the members of the board are not agents or officers of the Mayor, Aldermen, and commonalty of the city of New York.

"If this be so, then the provisions of the statutes do not apply, and neither the board nor the city has any duty in the premises thereunder."

O'Brien says that he will-now test the question in the courts. He helds that both the law providing that the prevailing rate of wages be naid for city work and the eight-hour law are being violated at the piers of the new bridge.

GOMPERS AND DEBS.

The President of the Federation Tells Why He

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Samuel Gompers, the President of the American Federation of Labor. explained to-day why he did not attend the Debs Social Democracy Convention in St. Louis last Monday and Tuesday. Labor people have been wondering why the representative trade unionists of the country, and particularly Mr.

Mr. Gompers said the call for the convention contained his name with an official indorsement. This was a mistake. It was placed there, said Mr. Gompers, by Mr. Ratchford, who knew his sympathy with the striking miners and thought he would go to any lengths to help them to success. Mr. Gompers explained that the call was issued to organized labor and all reform, social, educational, and scientific bod-ies who condemn government by injunction. "In other words," said Mr. Gompers, "per-"In other words," said Mr. Gombers, "persons entirely remote from and having no connection with labor movements could have been in attendance, and, by overwhelming numbers, direct the course, map out the policy, and dominated the trade union movement. As President of the American Federation of Labor, a responsible officer in the trade union movement. It would not dare hazard the interests of our fellow workers at the hands of persons who might be entirely irresponsible." ow worker's a the man would not say anything Mr. Gompers said he would not say anything a criticism of the St. Louis Convention. He re-

in criticism of the St. Louis Convention. He r iterated his interest in having the miners win. Two Thousand More Clonkmakers Strike.

About 2,000 more cloakmakers were ordered on strike yesterday in various shops for an advance in wages. The largest of the strikes was in the shops of Indig & Berg, Broadway and Sixth street, where 500 men went out. About 1.800 cloakmakers who were on strike in a num-ber of shops won their strikes yesterday.

\$1.50 WHEAT, PERHAPS

The Opinion of a Man Who Has Returned from the Wheat-Growing Countries Abroad.

Lyons, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- J. D. Newkirk of South Lyons has returned from a six months' solourn in the wheat-growing countries of Europe and Asia. To a Sun representative Mr. Newkirk

From what I saw abroad personally, and from "From what I awabros! personally, and from what I heard from reliable agents, I cannot see what is to stop wheat from going to \$1.50 per bushe! It Asia the continued drought has ruined the wheat cop ontirely while in the wheat belt of Europe the protracted rains had a disastrous effect, particularly along the Danube River in Turkey and in the vicinity of the Black hea, where the high water was eighteen feet above the normal height. It seems as if everything conspired against the European and Asiatic wheat crop, and I think the shortage is so great abroad that our wheat will bring the price I have named."

MISSOURI CROPS.

Wheat Yield of 9,400,000 Bushels This Year Against 12,710,000 in 1896.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 3 .- The Secretary of the Missouri Board of Agriculture has submitted the following estimate of crops for 1897 and s comparison with 1895-96: The corn acreage for 1895 was estimated at

6.575,000; yield, 38 bushels per acre; total yield. 250,000,000. For 1896 the acreage was 6,250, 000; yield, 32 bushels per acre; total, 200,000.

000 bushels.

The wheat acreage in 1895 was 1.550,000; yield, 11 bushels per acre; total, 17,000,000 bushels, against 23,900,000 for 1894. For 1896 the acreage harvested was 1.271,000; yield per acre, 10 bushels; total, 12,710,000 bushels. For 1897 the acreage sowed was the same as 1896, but was materially reduced through the winter, leaving the acreage for 1897 at 940,000; yield, 10 bushels per acre; total yield, 9,490,000 bushels.

Poor Wheat Crop in Russia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-The United States Consul at Odessa has reported to the State De partment that the Russian wheat crop is poor. The yield in many place, he says, was not more than four bushels to the acre.

PROSPERITY IN FULTON COUNTY. Glove Factories in Johnstown Running Night and Day.

JOHNSTOWN, Sept. 3 .- For the first time since 1892 some of the glove factories of Johnstown are running parts of the night as well as all day There has been a decided increase in the volume of business within the past thirty days. The greatest difficulty now being experienced is in securing the necessary help. The manufac turers report that they have all the orders they can fill and are now refusing big orders for goods at present prices. Excelsior mills ar resuming operations at Lassellsville and ex business ventures are maturing in

Johnstown,
Neither can an unwilling idler be found in
Gloversyllie, where the workingmen's earnings
are clearly reflected by the increased deposits in
the several banks. Within the few past weeks
the new deposits at the Manufacturers and
Morchants' Bank Gloversyllie, have amounted
to \$11,000, and the new deposits at the Fulton
County National Bank for the same period of
time amount to over \$18,000. time amount to over \$18,000.

BRAKEMAN FATALLY HURT.

He Fell in Front of a Moving tar and Re ceived Injuries from Which He Died.

John Roe, a brakeman on the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad, was run over and fatally injured yesterday morning. While Roe was coupling freight cars on the switch at the Mount Loretto Mission, Pleasant Plains, and was running along the track in front of a slowly moving car, he fell and the wheels passed over his left leg and arm, cutting them off. He was taken to the Smith Infirmary, where he died. He leaves a widow and five children.

"H. Wirg! Found Drowned.

The body of an unidentified man was found yesterday in the East River at the foot of Ninth street. The name "H. Wirz" was printed on a key ring in one of his pockets. The police think that is the name of the drowned man.

NEGRO ASSAULTS A WOMAN

ATTACKED HER AT NOON ON A ROAD NEAR BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

frer Beating Her Into Unconscious

Assatlant Robbed Her and Escaped-Police and Volunteer Searchers Spent the Day and Eventor Looking for the Criminal, A young negro assaulted Mrs. William Whitman of 176 Parker street, Newark, at noon yesterday, on a lonely path leading from Bloom field avenue, near the city line, to Silver Lake, while she was on her way to call on Mrs. Theodore O'Gara. Mrs. Whitman is 23 years old. She left her house in Parker street shortly before 11 o'clock and boarded a Bloomfield trolley car. She left the car at Grove street, which runs to Silver Lake, on the boundary between Newark and Bloomfield. At Franklin street, a lonely spot, she walked across a little bridge which spans the brook marking the city boundary. The negro stood leaning against the handrail of the bridge, reading a newspaper. He did not raise his eyes from the page or appear to notice Mrs. Whitman. She walked past him, and started up a narrow path

As she entered the woods she heard the negro, who followed her and attacked her. Mrs. Whitman screamed repeatedly for help, and to silence her the negro beat her into insensibility. Her clothes were torn in many places, her wedding ring and two other rings taken from her fingers, and her purse from her pocket. After robbing her the negro fied. When she recovered consciousness she dragged herself to the road. The first person to see her was a woman, who, frightened by her appearance, ran away and would not stop to listen to her story. On regaining her cour Whitman to Mrs. O'Gara's house. Mrs. Whitman became unconscious while she was telling the story of the assault. She is in a critical con

Or. William A. Judson was called, and the police of the Second precinct were notified. The Newark reserves were sent out to search for the negro, and all patrolmen were notified of the assault through the telephones in the signal boxes. The authorities of Bloomfield, Belleville, and the Oranges were notified by telephone and a good description of the negro was sent out. Mrs. Whitman said he was about 5 feet 10 inches in height, about 21 or 22 years old, and wore a gray suit and an alpine hat. She said that he was black and repulsive looking and that she would recognize him if she saw him sgain. The police of the whole county and hundreds of volunteers searched for him all yesterday afternoon. The police wanted to lock him up and the volunteers hoped that the police would not be the first to catch him.

Mrs. Whitman said that in the struggle with the negro would not be the first to catch him the negro was a desperate one, and the ground over which they fought is trampled and torn. Mrs. Whitman's screams were heard by twelve persons. None of those who heard them was able to tell whence the sounds came. One of the rings taken from Mrs. Whitman was a black cameo bearing the head of an Indian, and the other was set with a green stone surrounded by pearls. In the purse was a laundry check and several small keys.

Nobody could be found yesterday who knew or had seen the negro. He is supposed to be a tramp hostier who is looking for something to do at the Waverley Fair next week. A large number of strange negroes visit Newark during the fair every year, and go from there to Mount Holly and Trenton to attend the fairs there.

Mrs. Whitman was removed to her home last evening, and is in a high fever. Her husband is a stonecutter, who works in Brooklyn. He did not reach his home in Parker street. Newark, until last evening. The police think that after the assault the negro went to Newark on a trolley car. There they lost all trace of him. police of the Second precinct were notified. The Newark reserves were sent out to search

STELZ'S SON-IN-LAW WANTED.

The Police Are Looking for John Benzmiller Who Has Disappeared from His Home.

The police of the Stagg street station, in Wilamsburg, are looking for John Benzmiller, the son-in-law of George Stelz, the bellringer at the Holy Trinity Church, who was murdered last

Benzmiller lived with his mother at 248 Jackson avenue, but she said last night that she had not seen him for two or three weeks. She did not know where he was, but had received a letter from him a few days ago from Breslau, L. I. Detectives have been watching her house for three days.

Benzmiller is 35 years old, and is said to be dissipated. He married Stelz's daughter about dissipated. He married Stela's daughter about ten years ago, and when she died, four years ago, their two children were sent to an orphan asylum at Seacliff. Benzmiller was not on good terms with Stelz and his wife, but, according to the information given to Capt. Lees of the Stagg street station, he called at their house two weeks ago and asked Mrs. Stelz for some money. She refused, saying that her husband had told her not to help him.

"I'll fix him for that," said Benzmiller, ac-cording to the statements made to the police. Benzmiller was seen on Sunday, but the police have been unable to trace his movements since then. It is said that he has never been absent from home as learn before.

BRIDGE JUMPER LET GO.

The Satior Wouldn't Tell Why He Leaped from the Brooklyn Bridge.

Herman Otten, the sailor who jumped, on Thursday, from the Brooklyn Bridge, was arraigned in Centre Street Court yesterday on a charge of attempted suicide, preferred by Bridge Policeman Brown. Otten was none the worse for his leap except that he complained of a slight soreness about the body.

or nis icap except that he complained of a slight soreness about the body.

Beyond saying that he was born in Bremerhaven and that he had been in this country three months, Otten preserved a stelld silence about the reason for the leap. He said he did not intend to commit suicide.

Lawyer Joseph Moss told Magistrate Wentworth that Otten had relatives in Astoria, L. L., who would look after him in the future, and asked that Otten be discharged. Magistrate Wentworth reprimanded Otten and then discharged him.

DR. J. W. HARTLEY'S QUEER WILL. Daughter's Inheritance Void If She Weds An

of Cook Berden's Kin. TAUNTON, Mass., Sept. 3.-The will of Dr. James W. Hartley, late of Fall River, was filed in the Probate Court to-day. It leaves all his property, about \$30,000, to his daughter Grace, conditionally. When she comes into the prop erty she must declare that she has not married or is not to marry any kin of the late Cook Borden of Fall River; that she has not assisted any of them pecuniarily or otherwise, and that she has not taken up her abode with them.

The testator sets forth that he is led to make these conditions because of the manner in which he had been wronged by his wife's relatives. Otherwise the money is to be invested until it reaches \$50,000, and then there is to be crected the "James W. Hartley Lying-in Hospital" for the use of poor women. pital" for the use of poor w

ANTON SEIDL RETURNS

Reside in Europe.

Anton Seidl arrived in New York yesterday after a stay of four months in Europe. He came on the Augusta Victoria. Mr. Seidl told a Sun reporter that he hoped his presence here would put an end to the stories of his determination to remain in Europe, which he had never contemplated at any time. He said that he would fill certain concert engagements here, including the Sunday night performances at the Metropolitan. He will, of course, direct the Philharmonic.

The next opera season at Covent Garden will also be under Mr. Seidi's direction, so far as the Wagner performances are concerned, and until next May he will remain in this country.

Jersey Milkmen Alarmed Over Gilmore's Trust A meeting of milkmen was held vesterday evening in Armory Hall, Jersey City, to take measures to protect themselves against the measures to protect themselves against the milk trust which J. D. Gilmore is trying to organize. The milkmen were assured that if the trust successed in getting a foothold they would be obliged to retire from business. A committee of five, three from Jersey City and two from Hoboken, was appointed to confer with milkmen in this city and Brooklyn.

Farmer Beheaded by a Train.

CENTRAL SQUARE, N. Y., Sept. 3.-This more ing, as Joe Schroeder of Caughdenoy and his hired man, Doyle, were coming to this place to sow wheat on the farm of Peter Bourtier, they were struck by a train at Burdick's crossing, on the New York. Ontario and Western Railroad, hebrooder's head was cut off and Doyle's back was torn out so that he died in a short time. The team was killed. MAPIA AGENT MISSED FIRE.

He Cood the Wrong Kind of Cartridges, S.

While Joseph Cassaboro of 65 James street was playing cards with six other Italians in saloon at 61 James street at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, another Italian, known as Joseph Stone of 80 Roosevelt street, entered. Stone glanced around until he saw Cassaboro and then walked toward him.

"You have offended the Mafia, thou dog!" shouted Stone in Italian, "and for that you must die. I am he who will kill you!" With that he drew a revolver from his pocket

and pulled the trigger. The hammer fell, but there was no explosion. Cassaboro was too frightened to move, and again Sione pulled the trigger, but again the cartridge failed to ex-

trigger, but again the cartridge failed to explore.

Then Cassaboro started on a run for the door, while Stone attempted for the third time to discharge the weapon, but with the same result. Stone, with an oath, then transferred the weapon to his left hand and drew a razor from his coat pocket with his right hand. He pursued Cassaboro, who was running down the street abouting for help.

Detectives Galvin and Kelly of Inspector Thompson's staff heard his cries, and, running up, disarmed Stone with two blows of their sticks. At the station it was found that Stone had used a centre-fire gun with rim cartridges, but Cassaboro refused to accept so prosaic an explanation for his escape.

"It was a miracle from heaven," he exclaimed, "I go to church immediately and offer prayer of thanks to the Holy Mother for her saving my life."

In Centre Street Court Cassaboro said he was ignorant of having offended the Mafia. Magis-trate Wentworth held Stone for trial.

A POLICEMAN ACCUSED.

The Evidence on Which a Keeper of a Discr derly House Was Held.

Nora Robinson, 19 years old, when testifying in the Yorkville Court yesterday in behalf of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Robinson of 124 West Sixty-third street, who was arrested on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, said that Police-man Bernard Hughes of the West Sixty-eighth street station had wronged her.

When Magistrate Brann questioned her she admitted that she had sought the acquaintance of Hughes and had asked and received money from him. The Robinson girl said that aithough she was living with her aunt the latter though she was living with her aunt the latter did not know of her conduct.

"I always kept it secret from her," the girl said, as she began to cry. "Now I will leave the house and go downtown."

The evidence showed that the aunt received a part of the money, so she was held for trial in General Sessions.

General Sessions.

Mrs. Robinson is a Southern woman, and, when she was arrested, she sent for Col. H. H. Finley, a Southern lawyer who practices in this city, and he appeared in the Yorkville Court for her and got Lawyer Thomas Murray to defend her. She said her husband was at Dallas, Tex.

frend her. She said her husband was at Dallas, Tex.

Her two children, a boy and a girl, were com-mitted to the care of the Gerry Society, and she was locked up in default of ball. Col. Finley said he did not propose to let the case rest at that point, and would probably make charges against the policeman.

POLICEMAN'S EYES BLACKENED. His Assailant Held, but Paroled Until Ho

Policeman Heinatz of the Fifth street station had a row with Joseph Conroy of 107 Madison street in Second avenue, near Fourth street, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The policeman, who was not in uniform, received two black eyes and was otherwise bruised about the face. He arrested Conroy and arraigned him in the Essex Market Court on the charge of assault. The policeman told Magistrate Flammer that when a young woman rushed up to him and asked his protection from Conroy, who was pursuing her. Conroy attacked him.

Conroy admitted striking the policeman, but deciared that the woman in question spoke to him, and, upon his repulsing her, summoned a crowd of eafe frequenters, who tried to steal his watch. While running from them he was grabbed by Heinatz, and, thinking that he was one of the crowd, he punched him. He said that the cafe frequenters came to the policeman's assistance and beat him when he was down.

The rediceman summoned several witnesses in sistance and beat him when he was down.
The policeman summoned several witnesses in his behalf, and they were recognized as street walkers. They admitted the fact. Magistrate Flammer said that he would be compelled to hold Couros for Irlai, but that being convinced of his respectability he would parole him in the custody of his counsel until he could find a bondsman.

LIFIGATION OVER THE MONADNOCK The Distribution of \$129,811 for Launching

the Old Monitor Enjoined. Justice Russell of the Supreme Court yester day issued an injunction restraining the distrioution of a fund of \$129,811, for which the United States has issued its writ, pending an action brought by the Continental National Bank to establish a lien on the fund for money

advanced. The litteration arises from troubles over the repairs and launching of the double turreted ironclad monitor Monaduock, for which Phineas Burgess obtained contracts from the Government in 1875. On one of the contracts he claimed that the Government had failed to keep its cov-

that the Government had failed to keep its coverants to supply him in time with proper materials, and that he had suffered heavy losses through delays. He died while he was pressing his claims against the Government.

The plantiff bank and the Tradesmen's National Bank had advanced Burgess large sums of money while he was expecting reimbursement from the Government, and these sums with interest amount to more than the award. Other claims have been made against the fund in behalf of John Telford and W. W. Vanderbilt, and by Waiter S. Logan of counsel for the executor of Burgess. Justice Russell appointed A. Barton Hepburn receiver of the fund.

TROLLEY REPAIR SHOP ON FIRE The Hannau Electric Ratirond Company Lose \$80,000 Worth of Property.

A destructive fire occurred early yesterday morning in the general repair shop of the Nassau Electric Railroad at Thirty-seventh street and Fourteenth avenue, Brooklyn. The flames were discovered about 3:30 o'clock by Patrick Fallon, the watchman. He and the belated passengers on a Canarsie trolley car which had just reached the building tried to stop them, but were driven back by the intense heat. The repair shops covered nearly an entire block, and in apprehension that the blaze would sweep completely through them three alarms were sent out in quick succession and in a short time. Chief Engineer Dale was on hand with almost all the fighting force of the department.

The firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the general repair shop, which was entirely burned out. The other losses included nineteen trolley cars and a quantity of material used on the road. The entire loss will not fall short of \$80,000, which is fully covered by insurance. There is some suspicion of incendiarism, but the firemen think the blaze was started by one of the electric wires in the building. Although some of the feed wires were damaged, traffic was interrupted for only a short time. pair shops covered nearly an entire block, and

AN EMPLOYMENT AGENT ARRESTED. Charged with Swindling Poor Men and Women

Who Patronized His Establishment. H. J. Stone of 253 Bank street, Newark, who has been conducting an employment agency in the Weldon building in Jersey City, was arrested yesterday on a charge of swindling. Stone was arrested on complaint of the stenographer at Police Headquarters, from whom be took \$3 with the understanding that he was to get a job for him. Police Justice Potts held him in \$1,000 bail for examination on Tuesday. It is alleged that Stone has swindled a number of people out of sums ranging from \$1 to \$300. In his prospectus he announces his business as an advertising exchange for the sale of places of advertising exchange for the sale of places of business, formation of partnerships, organiza-tion of Joint stock companies, promoting busi-ness enterprises, and negotiating loans. He advertised in a morning paper yesterday for fifteen carpenters to call at 258 Washington street. About fifty men answered the adver-tisement, and he required \$1 from each one, with the understanding that if he secured them employment he would keep the whole amount, and if not he would refund 50 cents. It is not known how many of them paid him. known how many of them paid hi

Prince Luigt in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.-Prince Luigt of Savoy, who will sail on the Lucants on Saturday, ame over to Philadelphia to-day to take luncheon at the Union League as the guest of Wil eon at the Union League as the guest of Wil-liam Potter, former Minister to Italy. Presi-dent Frank Thomson of the Pennsylvania Railroad, United States Senator Boles Penrose, and the Chevalier Cagni, who accompanied the Prince, were the only other guests. The here of the perilous ascent of Mount St. Elias paid a very pleasant former visit to this city on an Italian man-of-war, and was gratified to renew old acculaintanceship.

COLLIDED IN THE MURK.

A BIG SCHOONER HITS THE GATE CITY IN THE SIDE.

Smashes a Great Hole Amidahips Three Feet Below the Water Line, Then Brifts Away in the Bark with No Cry for or Offer of Help-All Well on the Steamer. Yesterday's early morning was murky and the lookouts were doubled on the Savannah line steamship Gate City. She was about six miles off Little Egg Harbor, which is midway between Atlantic City and Barnegat, when Able Seaman Harry Benson, who was on the forecastle head peering through the gloom saw a huge pyramid of canvas materialize close aboard on the starboard bow. The apparition was so sudden that the lookout could not tell whether the schooner carrying the mass of

pretty certain that she was wing-and-wing. The Gate City was making about elever knots. She had left Savannah on Tuesday and was bound for this port, with twelve first cabin, seven second cabin, and two steerage passengers. They were all asleep wher the schooner comed up on the steamship's bow. Seaman Benson shouted warning to the bridge, which was in charge of Second Officer Anderson. There was a tug with a tow on the port side of the steamship and almost abeam of her. Anderson was watching the tow when he

heard the shout of the lookout. When he real-

ized the ship's danger he ran into the pilot house

"muslin" was a three or a four master. He is

and called Capt. Googins, who came out and ordered the man at the wheel to starboard his helm. The Gate City sheered to port. What the schooner did the lookout and the second officer are unable to say, as they were too busy trying are unable to say, as they were too busy trying to help their ship out of peril. The schooner rammed the coaster shaft the engine room, almost amid-hips, on the starboard side.

The schooner was fixing light, and her jibboom and bowsprit cleared the bulwarks of the Gate City and tore out the sides of three staterooms on the upper deck. No passengers were in these rooms. The culwater of the schooner tore a V-shaped hole in the sides of the schooner was the schooler below the water line. It was a mighty crash, as the schooner was running before a thirteen knot wind from partisthat extended from the deck down through five rows of plates three feet below the water line. It was a mighty crash, as the schooner was running before a thirteen-knot wind from northnortheast. If she had been laden heavily, the men of the Gate City think that their ship would not have had much show of keeping affoat. It was bad enough as it was Capt. Googins thinks. All the passengers were aroused by the shock. They were assembled in the social hall and were assured by the ship's officers that they were in no danger. Meanwhile the schooner had disentangied her head gear from the steamship's side and had disappeared. There was no shouting aboard her, and no calls for assistance came out of the darkness. Capt. Googins thinks the schooner was not badly damaged. She left no wreckage of ner own on the deck of the Gate City. Most of the passengers stayed awake until daylight in their ooms. One man, after learning that there was no danger, went back to his room and snored placidly until the steamship got to her dock.

After the schooner had withdrawn her prying

After the schooner had withdrawn her prying After the schooner had withdrawn her prying nose there was some lively work aboard the Gate City. A heavy swell combed up by the brisk northeaster swashed into the hole in the ship's side. A tarpaulin was weighted and dropted over the wound. Then the pumps were set going. Twelve men under Assistant Engineer Thorsen were sent below to shift the coal from the starboard to the port bunkers, so the ship would list to port and the submerged part of the hole on the starboard side would rise clear of the water. The twelve men stretched athwartship, each with a shovel, and they swested and tolled as they never had before for somewhat more than half an hour. They passed

sweated and toiled as they never had before for somewhat more than half an hour. They passed in that time fifteen tons of coal across the ship, and, by the shifting of some cargo, got the angle of the gash even with the sea.

To prevent the creat of the swells from coming into the broken apartiment mattresses, stiffened with shutters, were made fast across the hole, the upper part of which was as big as a barn door. The ship was finally able to steam almost at normal speed. The officers and lookouts of the Gate City say that they did not see any lights on the schooner, but they are inclined to think this was due more to their line of vicion than to the absence of lights.

The Interstate Commerce Commission Shakes Things Up in Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—The first prosecution undertaken by the Interstate Commerce Commission in this region was begun resterday, when more than twenty representatives of the leading railroad lines entering the twin cities were served with subpoenas requesting them to appear before the Federal Grand Jury, which will convene on next Tuesday. To-day the work was con-tinued among the flour and mill men, and this afternoon it was said that all large jobbers in both cities would be required to appear.

Special United States Attorney J. J. Marchand is in the city personally directing the prosecution. All the railroad offices to-day were in a state of consternation, and most of the officers pretended to be ignorant of the nature of the proceedings. Mr. Marchand said, however, that it had long been known that all railroads entering the twin cities had been cutting rates flagrantly, and that it had long been the norflagrantly, and that it had long been the pur-pose of the commission to give matters a thorough investigation.

As soon as it became known that flour mill men were to be served with suppensa there was great demand in various offices for shipping clerks and freight men for vacuations, which were ciers and freight men for vacations, which were granted without demor. In fact, so many left the city, that of the fifty subpensa the officers attempted to serve this afternoon only two could be fastened on the persons wanted. Shippers are beginning to fear that, in cases of cut rates where there is a violation of the Interstate Commerce act, their violations are equally punishable with those of the railroads making the rates.

making the rates. SENATOR MULLIN'S FUNERAL. Lieut. -Gov. Woodruff Appoints a Committee to

Represent the State Senate. ALBANY, Sept. 3.-Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff to day appointed the following as a committee to represent the State Senate at the funeral of the late Senator Joseph Mullin at Watertown tomorrow afternoon: Senators T. F. Ellsworth. Jacob Cantor, Frank W. Higgins, Nevada N. Jacob Cantor, Frank W. Higgins, Nevada N. Stranahan, John Haines, George R. Malby, Michael J. Coffey, and Patrick H. McCarren, Lieut-Gov, Woodruff expocts to attend the funeral in person, and Col. William M. Griffith, Gov. Black sprivate secretary, will represent the Governor, who is out of the State. State Comptroller Roberts and Superintendent F. D. Kilburn of the State Banking Department, and other State officers and officials will go to the funeral from this city. A special train will be chartered to go from New York through to Watertown to carry the representatives of the Senate. The train arrangements are in charge of Sergeant at-Arus Benson. It will start from New York at midnight to-night and arrive at Watertown at 1:30 to-morrow afternson.

Railroad Company Censured.

ALBANY, Sept. 3 .- As a result of the investi gation of the accident on the Troy and New England Railroad near Albia on Aug. 20, which resulted in the death of Perry Scrivens, a motor neer, and Robert S. Saxby, a passenger, the Rairoad Commissioners issued a report to-day censuring the railroad company for laxity in the operation of the road and for the violation of a rule laid down by the Hailroad Commission in permitting passengers to stand on the front platform of cars.

The accident was caused by a head-on collision between a passenger car approaching sion between a passenger car approachin Albia and a box freight car need for a repa-car, going east, which met at a sharp curve.

Weeding Out Allen Labor on Public Works ALBANY, Sept. 3.-The employment of alien labor on State or municipal public work is ex pressly prohibited by statute, and Superinten dent Aldridge of the State Department of Public Works is using every effort to have this law rigidly enforced. Inspectors are investigating complaints as to the employment of alien laborers and are successful to a great degree in ferreting out cases that require the enforcement of the law, and at present there is not a single alien employed on State works to the knowledge of the Department of Public Works, except some few cases which are under investigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.-There will be no more rushing at the State University at Berke The associated students passed resolutons this morning condenning all manner of college rushing, and, as the resolutions agree with the waws entertained by the President, they will meet the approval of the entire faculty. Several men were injured seriously in the last big freshman-sophomore rush.

Van De Water Cont Company Dissolved. Justice Dickey of the Supreme Court is Brooklyn granted an order yesterday dissolving the Van De Water Coal Company of Kent ave nue. The liabilities are \$26,000 and the assets \$12,000. The stockholders are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Mortimer M. Van De Water, and J. H. and Edward Vreeland.

The cracks in the school bells are being patched up, polished far away ringing.

How about your boy? We supply everything he wears—clothes, shoes, hats and

furnishings. Fall and Winter things are ready.

Stores open until six to-day. ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Warren and Broadway

OBITTARY

The Rev. J. P. Stewart of Rochester, who had been under treatment in Carney Hospital, South Boston, for cancer of the throat, died yesterday morning. He was born in the North of Ireland sixty years ago, and began his studies for the course was finished at the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels at Niagara Falls. About thirty years ago he was ordained a priest by the late Bishon Pimon. His first mission was as assistant to the late Rev. J. M. Early at St. Patrick's Church in Rochester. When the diocese of Rochester was created and Bishop McQuaid was sent from New Jersey to take charge of it he sent Father Stewart to be paster of St. John's Church in Clyde. He remained there three years. Twenty-six years ago Father Stewart was appointed rec-tor of St. Mary's in Rochester, to succeed the late Rev. Dr. Barker.

The Rev. Joshua Hall Johnson, formerly one of the most prominent Methodist. Episcopal clergymen of Canada, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his brother-in-law, James W. Hughes, at New Borp, S. I. He was born at L'Original, Canada, Ber. 31, 1827, and was one of a family of twelve boys. He graduated from Victoria College, Coburg, Canada, at the age of 19, and for a number of years before entering the ministry he was principal of the High School at Brockville and one of the editors of the the ministry he was principal of the High School at Brockville and one of the elitors of the Browkbourg Recorder. After his ordination he was successively the pastor of the leading Methodist Episcopal churches in Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, and Kingston. In 1873 he undertook the work of raising an endowment fund for Victoria College. In 1885 he retired from active life, and since that time had made his home in Brooklyn. His widow and a married daughter survive him.

Henry King, Jr., of Washington, D. C., whose death has recently been Henry King, Jr., of Washington, D. C., whose death has recently been reported, was a man of wide repute in the ranks of Judaism. He had been President of the Hebrew congregation at Washington and had taken an active part in bringing about the erection of a new edifice for it. He had also been a member of all Hebrew charitable societies and a contributor to their funds. He had been Grand President of the Independent Order Bhat Herith. He was a native of Baden, Germany, from where he came in his youth, and was 63 years of age at the time of his death. He left a widow, six sons, and a daughter.

The Rev. Byron A. Woods, D. D., pastor of Gethsemane Bantist Church in Philadelphia, died yesterday in Hamilton, N. Y., in the forty-sixth year of his age. He was born in Licking county, Ohio, and was graduated from Madison University, Hamilton, N. Y., in 1872, taking a full course at the theological coulary there. His first call was to New London, Conn. In 1885 he accepted the pastorate of the Philadelphia church. Four years ago the degree of dector of divinity was conferred upon him by Celgate University. New York. A widow and two daughters survive Iam.

two daughters survive fam.

Michael Halpin of 219 Carroll street, Brooklyn, died at Congress Hall, Saratoga, yesterday morning, after one day's illness of Bright's discase. Mr. Halpin was a retired New York police Captain, having served on the metropolitan force until 1850. He arrived in Saratoga in comparative good nealth, He is survived by three sons, Henry, a Sergeant of pelice under Inspector Melaughin; Frank, and Michael, Jr., ail of this city. Mr. Halpin was born in Ireland and was a widower.

The Hon, Bentamin F. Atkinson died at his The Hon, Benjamin F. Atkinson died at his home in liciton yesterday, aged 75. He had been prominent in business and positical affairs

been prominent in business and pointeal affairs in Boston for thirty years. He was born in Liberty, Mass., now a part of Maine. He went to Boston in 1861, engaging first in the hotel business, but later became a partner in the shipbuilding firm of J. L. Filmore & Co. He was twice elected Mayor in 1875-76, and served one term in the Legislature in 1879.

John Jerman, one of the oldest residents of Cohoes, died on Thursday night, aged 79 years. Mr. Jerman had been a resident of that city sixty-six years. He was born in St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, March 2, 1818, and went to Cohoes in 1831. He was one of the pioneer stage drivers before there were any street cars, and drive stages between Cohoes and Troy and between Cohoes and Albany.

John Stewart Armersinger, son of James P.

John Stewart Arrersinger, son of James P Argersinger, the Vive-President of the Fonda Johnstown and Gloversville Rallway, died it Johnstown, N. Y., on Thursday night, aged 2 years. He graduated with honors from Law remerville School in 1896, and passed the exinations for Princeton University in the san

year. Aaron H. Bean, President of the Hamilton National Bank of Boston, died yesterday at his home in Roybury, Mass. He was born in Bos-ton eighty-three years ago. Mr. Bean was widely known in Boston banking circles, al-though of late years he had not taken an active part in business affairs.

The Hon Matthew Wiard died in Avon, N. Y., on Thursday night, aged 83. He was a member of Assembly from 1860 until 1862, and had been honored with a number of local offices.

Permanent Receivers for Massachusetta Bene-At Life.

BOSTON, Sept. 3.-In the Supreme Court this morning Judge Knowlton appointed Arthur Lord and A. S. Woodworth, the temporary receivers of the Massachusetts Benefit Life Assoceivers of the Sassac Losetts ferent life Association, permanent receivers, fixing the bonds at \$50,000.

In response to a question by the court, Attorney-tieneral Knowlion stated that the nominal assets of the association were about \$500,000.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 3.-There was a otable gethering at Roger Williams Park to day, when 1,000 descendants of Reger Williams assembled. There were crations and poems and songs around the monument that has been raised in the park as a mark of respect to Roger

Disappearance of Ballston's Assessor. BALLSTON, Sept. 3 .- Charles F. Cook, assessor of the town of Ballston, and one of the most respected farmers of that place, disappeared on Saturday last, and his family know nothing of his whereabouts. It is said that he had between \$5,000 and \$6,000 with him.

完成の見るののののにいいかかいいいいかいいい The Shortest Distance between two points is a straight line. The Quickest Commu-

nication between two points is by a Telephone Line.

19,500 Telephones In New York City. All long distance stations Rates from \$90 a year

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 15 Dey St., 952 Broadway, 115 W. 38th St.

M'KINLEY AT A STATE FAIR.

GUEST OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE IN OHIO,

Greeted by a Throng in Columbus and Escorted to His Hotel by Regulars and Militia-An Address to 40,000 School Children on

the Benefits of Popular Education. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.-President McKinley visited the Ohio State Fair to-day as the guest of the State Board of Agriculture. A handsome reception was given to him by the citizens of Columbus, who remember him kindly as an old neighbor and friend.

The Presidential party reached the city from Cleveland at 11 A. M. In it were Secretary Alger and Mrs. Alger, Gov. Hastings and Mrs. Hastings, Col. Myron T. Herrick and Mrs. Herrick, and Senator M. A. Hanna. A reception mailties of leading citizens met the party at the Union Rallway Station, and the drive to the and made ready for the not so Great Southern Hotel was through streets lined with thousands.

The Seventeenth Infantry, U. S. A., seven companies of the Fourteenth O. N. G., and one commany of the Ninth Battalion of colored troops made an imposing military escort. After lunchcon the President and his party were driven to the Fair Grounds, three miles out of the city. where the Grant cottage, the birthplace of the famous General, was visited. Then there was a short tour of the grounds, after which the President addressed an audience of school children at the exposition building. He said in part:

"The presence of 40,000 school children commands our affection and inspires our hope, and I congratulate the children of Ohio that they enjoy exceptional opportunities for education at the hands of the government of the State. No other State has higher common school advantages than the State of Ohio. And it is gratifying to know that a haif million children every day in our State crowd the doorsteps of our publie schools in thirst for knowledge to fit them

for the grave and responsible duties of life.
"There is one thing of which the United States can proudly boast, and that is our great public school system, where the boys and girls public school system, where the boys and girls from every walk of life assemble in full equality and enjoy equally with all their fellows all the advantages of public instruction. I congravlate you all for that. God bless the school children of Ohio, God bless the school children of America and guide them to intelligence and virtue, and morality and patriotism, and with these elements dominating our citizenship, our institutions are safe and our republic may be glorious forpver. I thank you and bid you all good afternoon.

ous forever. I thank you and hid you all good afternoon.

Others who spoke were Gen. Alger and Senator Hanna. This evening the President dined with the Recention Committee, the State Board of Agriculture, and a few other invited guests, it is estimated that there were not less than 70,000 persons upon the Fair Grounds, more than one-half of whom were school children. In addition there were many thousands of visitors to the city who did not go to the Fair Grounds. Some one caused temporary anxiety here today by sending to Mayor Black an anonymous letter telling of what purported to be a plot to assassinate. President McKinley during his visit. The letter said that there was a plot 'to make way with the President because he appointed Powderly. This plot is not in favor of anarchy. They are for organized labor and against monopoly."

The letter evidently was written in a disguised hand, and although no credence was placed in its statements, Mayor Black assigned detectives to watch the President closely and as alt times to be near him during his stay in the city.

CUCLISTS IN THE WAY.

An Imprompts Trotting Match Results in Collisions. John Cammer of 396 Wailabout street and

Allen Burchili of Woodhaven own fast trotters. and when they met on Glenmore avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, they decided to have a race. The avenue was filled with bicyclists, and when the horses started the cyclists tried to get out of the way. Mounted Policeman Richards and Bicycle Policeman Purtell followed

ards and Bicycle Policeman Purtell followed the two horsemen and captured them after a chase of eight blocks. They were locked up on a charge of reckless driving.

Thomas Walsh of 588 Glenmore avenue, in trying to get out of the way of the trotters, was knocked off his wheel and recived a severe scalp wound. E. P. Nolan of 578 Barbey stroot was also knocked off his wheel; receiving bruises on his hands and body. Cammer and Burchill will be arraigned before Justice Worth in the Gates Avenue Police Court to-day.

Court, in Brooklyn, fined Joseph Fenelli, an Italian junkman, \$25 yesterday for recklessly running down Miss Nellie Moner of 89 Cum-berland street, while she was riding her bleyels on Glenmore avenue. Miss Mooney's wheel was wrecked in the collision.

Police Justice Worth of the Gates Avenue

Woman Cyclist Injured. Julia Burnell of 369 East Eighth street, while riding a bicycle down Madison avenue last evening, collided at Forty-second street with a cross-town car. She was thrown to the ground and sustained a bad cut over the right eye and several bruises. Her injuries were dressed at the trand Central sub-station, and she went

SUICIDE WITH CARBOLIC ACID. Mary Helart's Lover Married Another Ciri

Mary Helart of 425 West Thirty-eighth street, a silk weaver, poisoned herself at her bome last night with carbolic acid. She died while being aken to Rooseveli Hospital. Her father said she had been the sweethears

or two years of a young man who was married

two months ago to another girl. In her pocket

was a clipping from a newspaper telling of the interisonment of Tessie Cohen, who was sent to the Kings County Peniteutiary for six months for attempting suicide. A cut of the Cohen girl, with her face against the bars of her cell, was in the clipping. The suicide was 26 years old. Threatens His Wife and They Commits Suicide. NEWARK, N. Y., Sept. 3.-Frederick W. Coppin, a farmer, 64 years of age, living just north of this place, committed suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been acting strangely for several days.

This morning he threatened his wife's life and then went to the barn and tried to hang him-self. He was rescued by the hired main, who went for a neighbor. When they returned Cop-pin was gone. Leter his remains were found in a lot with his razor and a rope at his side. The right artery of the neck had been severed.

Drawned Herself Because She Belleved Mos Lover Had Forsaken Her. ROCHESTER, Sept. 3 .- Miss Dorothy Suhr, 19 years old, drowned herself some time on Tuesday or Wednesday. Her dead body was found in the river at Charlotte yesterday, and it is generally believed that des nondener over a love affair drove the young woman to saicide. William Utz, Jr., a shoemaker told Chief Hayden that he had been keeping company with the young woman. He said that he had recently received a letter from her in which she upraided him for not calling on her oftener, and intimated that she believed he had forsaken her.

Killed Himself with Polson. Harris Steinberg, a tailor, of 303 West Forty-

seventh street, poisoned himself yesterday afternoon with opium and chloroform, and died late last night in the Roosevelt Hospital. He is said to have been addicted to the use of opium. The Weather.

Another term of warm weather settled over all the Northwest vesterday, the temperature rising on an average of 15. This was due to the formation of a low pressure area which covered the country north and west of Kansas, with a well-defined centre over eastern Montana and North Dakota. In the country weather prevailed in nearly all sections, only a few widely scattered local showers being reported. There was light frost at Alpena, Mich.

In this city the day was fair; highest official tem-perature, 70°; lowest, 61°; average humidity, 55 per ent.; wind to rtherly, average velocity 18 miles an A. M., 30.25, 3 P. M., 80.26. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu

reau registered the temperature yesterday as rollows: WARRINGTON POLECAST FOR SATURDAY.

For New England, eastern New York, eastern Penn eylvania, and New Jersey, fair, northerly winds, to coming variable. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware,

and Virginia, generally fair; northeasterly winds. For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio, fair, warmer; light easterly winds, increasing and shifting to southeasteriy.